# "Viator" Once More in Lexington. THE TRIP-THE VALLEY RAILROAD-FIR

TY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FRANKLIN SOCIETY-A POWER IN THE LAND - ANNIVERSARY OF GENERAL LEE'S BIRTH-DAY-CELEBRATION OF THE GRAHAM-LEE SOCIETY-A MOST SUCCESS FUL CELEBRATION.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, VA., January 19, 1874. A trip from Richmond to Goshen by the (incinnati express is quick and pleasant, and the sudden change from the genial atmosphere of our fair city to the rigorous winter of mountains covered with snow i very pretty to look at, but not comfortable But the red-hot stove of mine host Goodiee soon thawed us, and his good Old Virginia breakfast prepared us for our trip of twenty miles by "Colonel Mike's" stage, which (to do justice) we found more plea-

sant than we had anticipated. A jovial purty (among them an English ed the rough way, and one never wearies looking upon the sublimely "Goshen Pass." The "ancher," in memory of Commodore Maury sally recalls Mrs. Preston's beautiful lines the Pass," and those other exa Through quisite verses of Alabama's gifted daughter, When the Laurels Bloom," which were tirs; published in the Dispatch, and have been so greatly admired for their simple pa-

we drew near the town it was very ideasant to see that the work on the Valley ailroad (I believe my friend "Lexington wrote you about that road once or twice) had actually made some progress, and to hear one who knew say that the company and plemy of money and would push it vigorously in the spring.

I got here in time to attend on Saturday fifty-eighte annual meeting of the famous old Franklin Society, which had its origin several years before but obtained its organized under its presen charier and Literary Society and Library haracter as Company in 1816. From that day to the present it has maintained an uninterrupted existence, and year by year has added to its library and widened its sphere of usefulness. It has been accustomed to discuss freely the living questions of the day, (political, religious, scientific, social, literary, &c.,) and its debates have had no small share in shaping the public senument and action of Rock bridge. The iamous "Ruffner pamphlet originated in a discussion in the Franklin It was here that "Major Jackson" (afterwards the famous "Stonewall") made his 'élu' la ratter awkward one) as a public speaker, and continued to persevere until he became a very specessful debater.

The Frankiln has given two Governors to Virginia, and its long roll glitters with illustrious names - conspicuous among whom are those of R. E. Lee, T. J. Jackson, and M. F.

The library new numbers over six thou sand volumes, and is a choice collection of popular reading. The success of the Society is due in no small measure to the untiring zeal and efficiency of the venerable librarian John W. Futler, Esq.), who has held his position for May four years, and whose de otion to the interests of the Society increases with his years. It is pleasant to hear bim tell of the punctuality of the members in the good old days when a committeeman sent back by special messenger from Staunton a report which he had neglected to send in before leaving home. [We know John W. weil .-- Dispatch.] Important improvements and comfort of the hall, and the Society has attained a high degree of efficiency under the present president (Captain C. A. Davidson), who was for the purchase of new books for the li-

The Society has been discussing for some weeks the question of disestablishing the English Church, and I learn that the debate his been a very able and interesting one. To-day was the anniversary of the birth of General R. E. Lee, and was observed here in the usual manner. The places of business were all closed, the University and Institute gave holiday, and at 11 o'clock Rev. J. William Jones, of Richmond, delivered before the Faculty and students of the University the anniversary address. The reader will understand that " Viator' has good reasons for saying no more about this addres .- Dispatch.]

To-night the Graham-Lee Society had its celebration in the University ite the bad weather the chape was filled with students, cadets, and ladies, who waded through the mud (for I regret to say that Lexington is not yet free from that commodity) to grace the occasion and smile upon the young orators.

Henry St. George Tucker, Jr., of Lexing-

Mr. B. O. James, of Goochland county Va., was the orator of the evening, and ng our people, and what is to be their des-He vividly sketched the progress of the Anglo-Saxon race, and drew from the brave hearts. His address was very brief (a telegram of yesterday. most commendable virtue on such occa-

imself and to the Society. Next followed the debate on the question,

Mr. T. P. Epes, of Nottoway, warmly esponsed the affirmative in a well-digested,

well conceived and well expressed. always brought down the house in roars of trouble.

happy returns of their anniversary.

things in Lexington, but must reserve them dolph, G. W. Peterkin, E. A. Dalrymple,

for another letter. Rev. John William Jones's Address. LEXINGTON, VA., January 19, 1874.

Editors of the Dispatch: At Washington and Lee University to-day was celebrated the anniversary of the birth of General R. E. Lee. This celebration has been held annually since the death of the great president, and the trustees have set apart this by Bishop Johns in an address of deep tuday along with the birth-day of Washington as a perpetual holiday in this institution, spoke of the decrased not only as a saint The occasion has always elicited the deepest and a philosopher, a man of vast services and interest here. Stores were closed through-

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safe to say—and that is very high praise— that none have been more appropriate, or gone straighter to the hearts of the hearers, han Mr. Jones's address of to-day. Wholly free from the affectation of eloqueum, bounded in personal recoll trations of character which told the story, and was delivered with a genuine manliness, simplicity, and carnestness of feeling more effective.

This address, when expanded and completed, according to the plan of the author, will make one of the most valuable contributions to the heroic history of the South We are informed that the Faculty propos to solicit from Mr. Jones fts completion and publication as a memorial of General Lec. Its perfect and unique individuality will keep it distinct from other more formal memoirs, while its fullness of anecdote and warmth of personal sympathy with its subject will make it a valuable and delightful gift alike to the old soldiers and to the ris ing generation of the South.

Mr. Jones, with his usual good taste, made but a short address, using only a small portion of his rich material. Even of this it their claims by the employers, and this would be injustice to attempt an abridgement. We give only, by his permission, the ollowing extracts:

Mr. Jones introduced his subject by saying: "When I first received the invitation to make the address upon this occasion I felt presumptious in me to stand where three P. Holcombe delivered his splendid eulogy where year before last that sturdy old soldier and indomitable patriot General Early so ably discussed the campaigns of his loved and honored chief; and where last year his life-long friend, his chief of artillery during the war, and his loved pastor during the last years of his life (Rev. Dr. Pendleton), made his valuable contribution to a correct appre ciation of the life and character of General Lee; and that justice alike to the University, to the occasion, and to myself demanded that I should show 'the golden gitt of silence.' But when I reflected that the summons came from bonored friends, whose wishes I could not lightly disregard; that they called me to mingle in scenes that shall ever live fresh in my memory and my heart; that they asked me to contribute my mite to honor an occasion which excites my warmest sympathies; that they bade me bring some simple flower to decorate the tomb of and character-I could not refuse the summons, and I am here, at your bidding, to belongs to history, whose friendship it was our privilege to have enjoyed, and whose \$45. fame we should all seek to perpetuate."

tudying his character, Mr. Jones proposed elected his successor. to speak in simple phrase of "R. E. Lee the character."

He then proceeded to speak of General mility, simplicity, gentleness, and self-denial for the good of others; his entire want of nepotism; his courteous bearing, politeness, and of affability to all; and of how, at the same time, he demanded and enforced what was his due; had a keen humor in Benjamin Harrison. his rebukes, and was both firm and persevering in carrying out his purposes; his love for his men, and their enthusiastic devotion to him; his love for children, and his Christian character.

He illustrated each one of these points by personal reminiscences and anecdotes, and quoted freely from General Lee's private letters and papers.

mourns for Robert E. Lee because one of its noblest heroes has fallen. As I come once more to these hallowed scenes-as I gaze on | Zion Church convened at the Union-Street the desolate hearthstone of yonder mansion, meeting directed a levy amounting to \$500 and remember that the accomplished, gentle daughter he loved so well, and the noble Virginia matron whose fittest epitaph is that she was worthy to have graced the home and cheered the life of Lee, have been but recently laid by his side beneath this chapelas I miss from his accustomed seat the noble form and genial face - I pause to drop a tear on these new-made graves, and to join in the common sorrow that the courteous gentleman; the warm-hearted, thoughtful friend; the humble, earnest Christian, has passed from among us. But we 'sorrow not as those who have no hope.' He lived the life of a faithful soldier of the Cross-he fell at the post of duty with the harness on-he died in the full assurance of faith in Jesus, and now wears the Christian's 'crown of reipicing.

"That crown with peerless glories bright, Which shall new lustre boast When visitors' wreaths and monarchs' gems Shall blend in common dust."

In conclusion, it may be added as a matter of private and special interest to the Dispatch, that Viator never looked better in his ife. Metropolitan life seems to agree with him; but his old friends of Lexington beton, was president of the Society, and con- grudge Richmond his acquisition. Let us, ducted the exercises with the ease and grace then, hope that he may long continue to obwhich seem so naturally characteristic of the serve and to viate for us in the Dispatch. OCCASIONAL.

#### [For the Dispatch.] proposed to speak of "Some facts concern- The Late Rev. Dr. Sparrow-Particulars of His Death and Funeral.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., January 20, 1874. The numerous friends and admirer facts elicited a hopeful augury for the future. among your readers of the late distinguished But, he insisted, the accomplishment of our Dean of the Faculty of the Protestant Episdestiny depends upon the young men of the copal Theological Seminary near this city He earnestly insisted that they (the Rev. William Sparrow, D.D.,) will doubt must meet the duty of the bour, and ex- less be glad to have intelligence connected horted them to come up to their work with with his demise additional to the brief Press

Dr. Sparrow preached in the Seminary sions), and his delivery was very good, his chapel on Sunday the 11th instant with ac voice being clear, his gestures graceful, and customed power. On Monday and Tuesday his whole manner of speaking good. His he entertained several friends at his house speech was on the whole creditable alike to and attended to the duties of his Chair throughout the week as usual. Thursday night, at a devotional meeting regularly "Do the signs of the times indicate the sub-version of this Government?" held there between professors and students he spoke without sign of failure, and the he spoke without sign of failure, and the following evening received visits from friends, who thought him not only well, but ell-delivered speech, and was followed by more than usually vivacious. Saturday-Mr. W. S. Ryan, of Indianapolis, Ind., who which was a bright, cold day-he came in his defended the negative in a chaste speech, carriage to town to attend to business. Going to the First National Bank he complain-Next came Mr. W. H. Tayloe, of Alabama, ed to his friend, the cashier, of feeling badly, who, in a very sensible, well-expressed, and and was taken to a room in the building to well-delivered speech, maintained the uffirm- lie down. Here, almost before the physician, ative. The debate was closed by Mr. J. M. who was promply summoned, could arrive Moore, of Texas, who spoke in the negative. or any serious result had been apprehended Mr. Moore interspersed his speech with by himself or others, he breathed his last. some humorous hits at his adversaries, and Heart disease is supposed to have been the

laughter and enthusiastic applause. He took The funeral took place to-day at the Semi a hopeful view of the future, and insisted nary chapel; the interment in Ivy Hill Ceme-that the ship of State would ride the storm, tery, near the city. The attendance was and the liberties of the country be pre- large, including, besides both the Bishops of the Diocese, a number of visiting clergy. The speeches were all short and in exceed. Among them we observed three sons-in-law ing good taste. Of course the belies smiled of the deceased—the Revs. J. E. Grammer, upon the gallant knights, and cheered them D. D., of Baltimore; Dudley D. Smith, of with bouquets and complimentary words as New York; and T. G. Dashiell, of Richeach one took his seat. The Virginia Mili- mond-also the Rev. C. W. Andrews, D.D., tary Institute band furnished music for the of Shepherdstown; the Rev. R. T. Davis, of occasion, and the whole affair passed off very Leesburg; the Revs. W. W. Williams, D. pleasantly. May the Graham-Lee have many D. and A. B. Atkins, of Georgetown, D. C.; the Revs. T. G. Addison and J. P. Hubhave other "dots" of matters and bard, of Washington; the Revs. A. M. Ran-D. D., and C. C. Penick, of Baltimore; the Rev. Osborne Ingle, of Frederick, Md.; and

the Rev. R. C. Mallack, of Philadelphis.

The Rev. A. T. Bleusoe, LL.D., of the Methodist Church, was also present. . The funeral services were conducted by the bishops, and were extraordinarily in The Rev. Dr. Andrews made some brief and fitting remarks, and was followed terest and touching eloquence. The Bishop

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As of the first marryr of the Church, we have say of him. Devont men carried his to his burial, and made great lamentation

It is supposed that the duties of the chair of Systematic Divinity will be alled by the surviviving members of the Faculty for the rest of this session, but that a successor to Dr. Sparrow will be chosen at the annual meeting of the trustees in May.

## Letter from Petersburg.

THE STRIKE OF THE COTTON PACTORY OPERA TIVES ENDED-WORK RESUMED-MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE FOR THE RELIEF OF THE POOR-THE NUMBER APPLYING FOR AND RE. get his figures, but I learn they were indica-ORIVING RELIEF-ELECTION OF BANK OFFI-CERS-OFFICERS OF THE UPPER APPOMATTOX great activity amongst his people COMPANY - ACCIDENT - FIGHT. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch:]

PETERSBURG, January 21, 1874. The strike of the cotton-factory operatives has Leen terminated by the concession of morning work was resumed in both of the suspended factories. Arrangements were first effected with the bands in Davis, Roper & Co.'s by allowing them ten per cent. of the twenty per cent, reduction made during the heavy pressure of last November. The that I must decline the honor-that it were employers frankly admitted the justice of the claim, but deprecated the mode of its ears ago Virginia's gifted orator Hon. James assertion. This action on the part of Messrs. Davis, Roper & Co. will result in the restoration of ten per cent. of the reduction made in all the other mills in the city, or trouble will arise in those establishments.

The little colored girl Adelaide Burwell who was severely burned on yesterday, has since died.

The Relief Association held its regular weekly meeting last night. Mr. James H. Bailey, one of the most efficient of the vice presidents, tendered his resignation, and Captain B. F. Childrey was elected to succeed him. The treasurer reported \$158 in the treasury, with an additional \$1,500 appropriated by the Council but not yet received. The following reports for the past week were received: First Ward--Applicants, 115; relieved, 80; cost, \$57.42. cond Ward-Applicants, 26; relieved, 23 cost, \$14.11. Third Ward--Applicants, 45; relieved, 29; cost, \$21.75. Fourth Ward-Applicants, 120; relieved, 75; cost, \$57.90. Lee-to speak some simple words which Fifth Ward-Applicants, 150; relieved, 86 might give a clearer view of his noble life cost, \$67.75. Sixth Ward--Applicants, 130 relieved, 76; cost, \$57.

The following appropriations were made speak, if not from a full mind, at least from for the ensuing week: First Ward, \$45; Sea full heart, of that great man whose name | cond Ward, \$7.50; Third Ward, \$15; Fourth Ward, \$45; Fifth Ward, \$45; Sixth Ward,

Mr. D. F. Deshaser, vice-president of the Alluding to the opportunities he had had Fifth Ward, offered his resignation; which knowing General Lee intimately, and of was received, and Mr. Robert Perkins was

The regular annual meeting of the stockman, and the lessons for the young men of holders of the Citizens Bank was held last the country to be drawn from his life and night, and the following directors elected: tion of Presbytery touching the case pro-J. A. White, Dr. J. H. Claiborne, J. E. Spotswood, Captain Frank Potts, Samuel J. Hurt, Lee's devotion to duty; his modest hu- Major N. M. Tannor, R. L. Judkins, Robert A. Martin, J. Wesley Friend. The directors livered the charge to the pastor. Rev. Mr. met this afternoon, and elected the following officers: President, J. Andrew White; Vice-President, J. Herbert Claiborne; Cashier, D. A. Weisiger; Assistant Cashier,

A fight occurred on Washington street yesterday between policeman Southall and a filling the house to overflowing. After the man named Bishop, in which the policeman installation services the holy communion proved victorious.

While on the subject of police, a colored ber of persons, of different denominations, policeman named McRae will probably be participating. presented to the grand jury for inflicting dangerous injuries upon Green Brown, a colored man, while attempting to effect his nance of baptism was administered by the He concluded as follows: "The world arrest. The police seem to be getting ex- newly-installed pastor to one person received ceedingly belligerent

The Board of Bishops of the A. M. E.

Methodist Episcopal church to-day. This afternoon Abraham Cohen, a small child of Mr. Jacob Cohen, while playing upon the porch of the Bollingbrook Hotel, fell to the pavement and was painfully in-

jured about the head. The stockholders of the Upper Appomattox Company met in this city last nigat and elected the following officers to fill vacancies in the Board of Supervisors and Trustees: Dr. J. A. Southall of Amelia, S. W. Jones, W. L. Williams, J. M. West, and R. ROBIN ADAIR. T. Stone.

# Letter from Staunton.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] CITY COUNCIL-A LUNATIC-THE WEATHER.

STAUNTON, January 21, 1874. In December last Colonel James H. Skinner offered to lend the city a sum of money ufficient to curb and pave the north side of Prospect street, on which he resides, to Augusta street, and receive therefor an eight per cent. bond of the city, similar to those used in funding its debt. At the meeting of the City Council last night the Finance Committee were instructed and authorized to borrow of Colonel Skinner the sum of \$900,

to be expended as above stated, The Committee on Water submitted a report showing the amount of work done for citizens in December was \$98.92; for the

city, \$33.40; making a total of \$137.32. The same committee report that the quantity of water now furnished by the spring used to supply the city with water is inadequate to supply a sufficient amount of water for the use of the citizens, and that they had been compelled to get an additional supply from another spring. They also peti toned the Council to authorize them to obtain the services of a competent hydraulic engiueer, who shall make surveys and furnish estimates of the cost of furnishing an additional supply of water for the use of the

George Harlan, jailor, was allowed the sum of twenty-cents per prisoner per day for additional meals furnished the chaingang whenever they are employed by the

The Committee on Safety refused to allow the petition of Mrs. Bolen asking to make a wooden addition to her building, which is

within the fire-limits. The anomaly of a person asking that he should be taxed was presented in the peti-tion of Walter G. Stutz asking that his business of selling fish, oys'ers, and vegetables be taxed the sum of \$120. It was referred to the Finance Committee. A number of other petitions were pre-

sented and referred to committees. There was some little excitement in our a crazy man was loose on the street. It turned out to be an Englishman, or rather an Irishman named Mitchell, for I under-stand he is from Belfast, Ireland, who has been in this vicinity for about a year. He had always been somewhat eccentric but recently he has been evidently crazy, though it was of a quiet and inoffensive type. Last evening about 6 p'clock he was discovered by a policeman in the street in almost a unde condition, and when approached he immediately took flight and soon disappeared. Search was immediately instituted, and untila late hour last night be had not been found. Since writing the above I hear that he was found about half a mile from the city, and is now lodged in jail. It is a most pitiful case, is he seems to have no friends or relatives here to take care of him, though it is reported that he is very well connected in Belast, and seemed to be a man of some cul-

ture before his mind began to wander. . The weather still continues cloudy, and the streets and pavements are in a most miserable condition.

Five Thousand Boliars for the Banville Churches - Items.

Danvilla, Va., January 20, 1874. Mr. John R. Price, one of the old residents of Danville, died about the 10th of last iber, leaving no heirs of his body. In theologian who towered head and shoulders a paper which was drawn up in due form as theologian who towered head and shoulders a paper which was drawn up in due form as above all with whom he associated."

The orator of the day, by invitation of the Faculty, was the Rev. John William Jones, of Richmond. Those who knew his intimate relations for so many years with General Lee, and the peculiar confidence and affection with which he was regarded by the fection with which he was regarded by the great chieftain, will recognize at once the Pairfax Literary Bodety of which he was proper officers for the churches that he was proper officers of the feeting of the selection. The choice has an honorary member) from the Episopial though Black, of Richmond, and arrange.

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income from the stock of the 60 used by the churches, and that, too, as he restars in § Mr. J. R. Price to lave intented as a perpetual effecting from him in addition to the requise salaries of the Danville pastors.

A negro man, same unknown, was found dead last Sunday stiling in a chair in a cabin on the northeids.

on the northeide. Yesterday morning, Sam Morton, a negr well-known about town, stepped cheerful into the factory of Messrs. Subjett & Gravel as he said, to get a chew of tobacco. In

moment or two he came out, was seized with an apoplectic il, and fell down dead in the street. Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of the Lynchburg Methodist church, gave on last Saturds evening the statisties of his Sunday school for the last year. I have not been able to

tive of a high degree of prosperity and o

The friends of the "Clerical Club" of Richmond College are preparing an envelope and a box for Dr. Burrows, the president of the Educational Board. The ice spell has been followed by spring

like weather. The intermediate examinations are nor being held at the colleges here, and the faces at the windows now look rather seri ous than otherwise. ALPHA.

### From Alleghany County. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

Lownoon, January 20, 1874. This neighborhood, usually quiet, has had several excitements during the past week. A few nights since the house of a very old man, Mr. Michael Karnes, was entered and robbed of his money-chest, containing about thirty dollars and some valuable papers. No arrests have yet been made.

Mr. William Allen, a respected citizen ninety years old, died very suddenly last Sunday. He was apparently as well as usual, but a member of the family who had occasion to leave the room for a few moments found him on her return lying dead, face downward, on the floor.

The iron company recently formed here have shipped no ore yet, owing, perhaps, to the want of demand for it at present. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad have had for the last week a large force of hands getting ice near here. They have gotten a great number of cur-loads, and the springsgoers next season will not want, while on the road, for cold water at least.

Interesting Installation Services. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA, January 12, 1874.—The installa-tion of Rev. Henry Martin Anderson, son of the late Dr. Anderson, formerly of Norfolk took place at the Holmes Presbyterian church, in this county, on yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Read of Richmond, and Rev. Mander Woods, o Norfolk, as a committee of East Hanover Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Read preached the sermon, and after reciting the previous acpounded the constitutional questions to the pastor-elect and the people, and having declared the pastoral relation established, de-Woods delivered the charge to the people

two preceding days, the visiting clergymen alternating. The Sabbath was bright and balmy, and a very large congregation was in attendance, was administered, an unusually large num-

Preaching services had been held on the

The house was filled again at night, and before the sermon by Mr. Woods the ordiinto the church on examination and profession of faith in Christ.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson has now the pastoral charge of two churches in two adjoining counties-the Holmes, in Northampton, near Cherrystone landing, and the Old Mc-Kemic church, at Drummondtown, in Accomac. The distance between the two is abou forty miles, but the main roads, one on the bay side and the other on the seaside of the peninsula, are excellent, and there are several ntermediate points where Mr. Anderson finds his preaching services acceptable in passing from one charge to the other.

It is an interesting field-the people, to a large extent, homogeneous and proverbially hospitable.

Mr. Anderson seems well suited to the responsible work he has undertaken, and with the proper support of the members of the two churches there is good ground for

encouragement in his labors. From Powhatan. [Correspondence of the Richmoud Dispatch.]

The dwelling-house formerly owned by Colonel Samuel Drake, one of the oldest houses in Powhatan county, was burned during Christmas week. It was ignited by spark on the roof, and could have been saved f a ladder had been on the place. Mr. Taurman, the occupant, saved all his house hold furniture. It is believed by the oldest inhabitants of the county that a portion of the house has been built considerably upwards of a bundred years.

Laborers seem very averse to hiring them-selves for the year. Those few who have hired themselves get from seven to eight dollars per month.

The farmers are busy stripping their to bacco, which is probably the best and targest crop made in the county since the war. J.

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